

A typical story of a dog chasing children

By ERLEEN COMEAU
Herald Staff Writer
The dog battle continues to rage on for Terrace area residents as a young girl living in Thornhill was terrorized by a German shepherd, Tuesday.

Michell Kofeod, 10, was chased by the dog, prompting her father Charles Kofeod to call the RCMP and at the same time he threatened to shoot the dog. The two Kofeod children were so effected by the

recent experience they refused to leave for school Wednesday.
Constable Boissonneault of the Terrace RCMP detachment arrived at the Kofeod home to have a dog he had picked up identified and

advised the Kofeods the animal would be destroyed if he was unable to contact the owner.
Boissonneault confirmed that the owner was located and given a warning that if the animal was picked up

again by the RCMP it would be destroyed.
More than two dogs together constitutes a pack which results in them immediately being destroyed, said Boissonneault.
"We are not on a rampage

to seek out the animals as a lot of loose dogs aren't a problem," he said.
Any person owning domestic animals and having a problem with attacks from dogs can immediately destroy the dog

added Boissonneault, providing there is no danger to other persons around the area.
Three readings have been given by the Terrace regional district to have a bylaw established for dog

control said by Bob Marcellin, district planner.
"We will finalize the bylaw and the cost and bring it to the people," said Marcellin.
A referendum for a tax levy for dog control will be held Nov. 17.

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DC 9s given height limit

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has ordered pilots of its DC-9 class 32 aircraft to fly no higher than 25,000 feet although the jets normally fly at 35,000 feet.
"Flying at 25,000 feet means less pressurization and eases the stress on the aircraft," airline spokesman Ray Guerin said Wednesday. "But it is more expensive in fuel."

A Transport Canada spokesman in Ottawa said the move was taken to reduce the risk of explosive decompression while rear pressure bulkheads on the DC-9 fleet are being strengthened.

The order came as the airline intensified inspections on its 43 DC-9 class 32 aircraft after a near-disaster Monday when a jet dropped a three-metre piece of its tail cone into the Atlantic Ocean.

In the investigation, airline engineers reviewed x-rays taken last May of the plane's rear pressure bulkheads.

They showed a small crack which may have expanded, causing the accident.

C.N. Munson, Air Canada's director of aircraft maintenance, said his department's first priority will be to find out how and why the flaw shown on the x-ray was overlooked.

"Frankly at this point we don't know. I can only say that even in the x-ray plate, the fault is difficult to detect. The main reason we were able to find it on this second examination is that this time we knew precisely where to look and what we were looking for."

A second series of inspections of Air Canada's DC-9s this week turned up faults in a plane in Ottawa and another in Toronto. They had tiny cracks in what the airline described as a low-stress area around some metal clips at the rear of the aircraft.

Both planes were immediately flown to Air Canada's maintenance base in Montreal for repairs and were expected to be back in service within a few hours.

During the first inspection of the DC-9s, cracks were found in the rear pressure bulkheads of two other aircraft, one in Regina and another in Halifax.

Air Canada has ordered daily visual inspections of the bulkheads and halved the time between x-rays of the affected part on all its class 32 DC-9s. When the planes come in for normal maintenance, the airline plans to strengthen their bulkheads.

Kamloops apartment burned

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — At least 20 Kamloops families had their homes burned Wednesday as a fire damaged 24 units in a three-story apartment building.
No one was killed or injured in the fire which broke out about 8 a.m. and was under control two hours later.

There were no damage estimates. Fire officials are investigating.



What is Elaine Inouye holding here. It is money for woods. See story page 3
Terrace residents and it's just lying around in the

Baby whale fighting for life in new home

SEATTLE (AP) — A baby sperm whale named Florence was swimming, spouting and fighting for its life in pool at the Seattle Aquarium on Wednesday after beaching herself on the Oregon coast.
Marine biologists said there was little chance the four-metre whale would live. They didn't expect her to survive the 500-kilometre, 11-hour trip to Seattle.

"We didn't expect it to survive to Portland, much less Seattle," said Michael Bailey of the Greenpeace Foundation in Portland. "It's just a baby, two or three days old. Chances aren't good but it's swimming, and that's against all odds, too."

The whale stranded itself at high tide on the beach near Rockaway, on the Oregon coast west of Portland Tuesday afternoon, he said.

Bailey said when he arrived at the beach people at the scene had already tried to roll the whale back into the surf but it beached itself again.

With the help of the Oregon State University Marine Science Center at Newport, Ore., and about 40 people the whale, estimated to weigh 460 kilograms was loaded on

a flat trailer. Residents of the beach area donated mattresses which were soaked to keep the whale wet during the journey.

Dr. Tag Gornall, a mammal veterinarian with the Marine Animal Resource Center in Seattle decided to take the animal to the aquarium on the Seattle waterfront, Bailey said.

As the trailer carrying the whale was lowered into a salmon holding pond at the aquarium and she started moving her tail, one of the Greenpeace group said they wanted to call her Tenacity.

"Florence," responded Gornall.

Gornall said he was surprised his patient was alive. He said her chances for survival were "probably zero."

Bailey said witnesses who first saw the whale said it still trailed its umbilical cord. Bailey said it may have stranded itself after becoming separated from its mother, or it may be ill.

"If it lives, it would be really spectacular," said John Nightingale, general curator of the Seattle aquarium. "No one has ever

had one in captivity. A calf is the only way you're going to have one."

He said the whale's travelling days aren't over yet. If it survives it probably will be moved within a day to Colman Pool, a saltwater swimming pool at Lincoln Park in West Seattle.

Nightingale said biologists would try to feed the whale a mixture of krill, a small shrimp, liquefied with a saline solution or even whipping cream to make it as much like whale's milk as possible.

IN KITIMAT

Drivers get radar warning

Police radar in Kitimat has succeeded in cutting down the number of injuries resulting from traffic accidents and traffic patrol officer Phil Eafon says the RCMP detachment intend to continue its use of radar.

"We decided at our last staff meeting to let the public know about our intentions this week to concentrate on school zones by means of the radar," he said. Eafon was appointed as a full time traffic officer on April first.

ON FOG

Pilots take the gamble

PORT McNEILL, B.C. (CP) — Pilots flying into northern Vancouver Island airports often gamble that morning fog will burn off by time planes arrive at their destinations.

It usually does, but it didn't Tuesday. As a result, four men died and five were injured when a twin-engine plane crashed into a steep hillside in heavy fog about 20 kilometres south of here.

The victims were identified as pilot Ray Crandall, 53, of Nanaimo, B.C., Grant William Horsman, 22, of Port Alberni, B.C., Daniel Mallette, 50, and Peter Grant, both of Victoria.

The survivors were flown to Vancouver General Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that James Common of Nanaimo and George Poppstone of Ladysmith, B.C., were in poor condition with serious burns. Three others — Dan Preshyon, 22, and Anthony Vasha, 28, both of Cornerbrook, Nfld., and Ernest Deer of Victoria — were in satisfactory condition with minor burns.

The Pacific Coastal Airlines plane had started its flight in Nanaimo and stopped in Comox before lifting off for the 270-kilometre flight to Port Hardy.

Preshyon and Vasha, who said they survived because they were sitting near the rear of the 10-seat Britten Norman Islander, said passengers were told before takeoff that fog in the Port Hardy area was expected to burn off before noon. However, the plane entered thick fog en route.

They said in an interview in Vancouver that the pilot swerved about for 10 minutes in an attempt to find clear sky.

"He kept going," said Preshyon. "He panicked. This is strictly my opinion anyway."

"He just headed straight into the fog and kept going."

"The pilot said 'Oh my God' when he saw the trees," said Vasha.

Don McGillivray, president of the Nanaimo-based airline, said there was fog in the weather report before the pilot took off, but it was expected to clear before the noon arrival. It didn't clear until about 2 p.m.

"Ninety per cent of the time it clears by noon. Pretty well everyone counts on that and files accordingly."

McGillivray said the plane was equipped with instruments, but was flying on visual flight rules, the usual procedure for planes on such routes. He said pilots aren't supposed to fly in fog, but

before being flown to Vancouver.

have to know what to do if they are caught in it.

"You have to have an alternative plan — either climb up through the fog, get above it, or turn around. Sometimes you get caught."

He said Crandall had flown for the airline since 1973.

The impact clipped the wings of the plane, which exploded several seconds after impact.

"When she crashed, she ignited about a second after she hit," said Preshyon. "That's all we could do was get out."

"My shirt was on fire when

we got out. We were in a lot of pain, but we were glad we survived."

Preshyon made his way down to a beach, about 450 to 600 metres below the crash site, where he was picked up by a fishing boat. There is no road access to the crash site so rescue workers were taken by boat to a nearby beach and slashed through brush using chainsaws, said search and rescue spokesman Dick Pepper.

It took the 15-man team about three hours to travel between three and five kilometres to reach the injured. The survivors were taken to hospitals in Port Hardy and Port McNeill

Natives protest planned pipeline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Yukon Indian leaders have served notice on the National Energy Board that they will intervene in its hearings on rival applications by Trans Mountain Pipeline Co. Ltd. of Vancouver and Foothills Oil Pipeline Ltd. of Calgary to transport oil from Alaska.

They will ask that no certificate of public convenience and necessity be granted to the Foothills company, says a notice prepared by Vancouver lawyers for the Council of Yukon Indians.

The Indians have also given notice that they will ask when the proceedings open Oct. 2 in Ottawa for immediate adjournment and a rescheduling of the hearings in Whitehorse and Vancouver.

The application will give support to a request made by 10 B.C. environmental groups that the hearings be reconvened in Vancouver.

An affidavit sworn by Dennis McCrea of the Vancouver law firm of Rosenbloom, McCrea and Leggat, declares that the people most directly affected by the pipeline applications all live in the Yukon, B.C. and Alberta.

The notice of intervention prepared by Donald Rosenbloom, lawyer for the Yukon Indians, points out that the council is presently engaged in negotiations with the federal government towards a comprehensive settlement of their land claims issue.

"These negotiations have not yet been consummated in a settlement, nor is one anticipated in the immediate future," the notice says.

"The lands which are

embodied within the proposed Foothills corridor (generally along the route of the Alaska Highway and the proposed natural gas pipeline as well) are lands claimed by the Council for Yukon Indians on behalf of the Yukon people.

"It is indisputable that the construction of a pipeline through these lands will have a large influence on the course of future negotiations, and on the resolution of the natives' claim to aboriginal title." However, the notice says the Indians' interest is not limited simply to the issue of land claims.

"The interest of the Council of the Yukon Indians in the pipeline issue is, therefore, clear, direct and dramatic," Rosenbloom says.

Speed limits may go up

VICTORIA (CP) — Highway Minister Alex Fraser said Tuesday it is time to look at highway speed limits with a view to raising them.

Fraser said British Columbian motorists generally are driving faster than the speed limit and the fault may be with the speed limit itself and not the drivers.

"I've tested it myself and at 80 km-h, you're the last one on the road because everyone is going by. They make me feel like I'm standing still."

August of this year, as compared to only 44 in August 1978. The figures further reveal that 35 per cent of the accidents in 1978 resulted in injuries, that figure dropping to 9 per cent this year.

Eafon is not concerned with the high level of charges, "I think the trend will be for a high level of enforcement, and it will gradually ease off as people learn to comply with the rules," he said.

"The whole idea of radar is trying to get voluntary compliance with the traffic laws, and so far it seems to be working," Eafon said.

Secrets Act to get revamped

OTTAWA (CP) — The antiquated Official Secrets Act is to be overhauled in the spring for the first time in 40 years, an adviser to Privy Council President Walter Baker says.

Revision of the act, which has come under attack from civil libertarians, politicians and newspapers during the last year, will be the second stage of Prime Minister Clark's plans to create more open government, said Tim Ralfe, adviser to Baker on freedom of information.

A bill giving Canadians access to government information collected at taxpayers' expense is Clark's first priority when

Parliament meets next month.

The Official Secrets Act, based on a 1911 British statute, was attacked this year by an Ontario judge who called it vague, ambiguous and unwieldy and urged it be rewritten.

Although aimed at espionage, the act is drafted so broadly that it could be held to prohibit public servants from telling the public anything, a study done for the Law Reform Commission of Canada said last month.

The act makes it a crime to make public any document with a confidential or secret stamp on it. The govern-

ment's penchant for stamping everything secret was carried to the extreme a few years ago when the RCMP transmitted a newspaper article from Vancouver to Ottawa in code.

Ontario Judge Carl Walsberg, in throwing out charges under the Official Secrets Act against the Toronto Sun last April, ruled that simply stamping a document top secret did not make it so.

He rejected the government's contention that a document published by The Sun was top secret. Sixty-seven copies had been cir-

culated to government departments, the document had been used in a national television broadcast and had been discussed in the House of Commons on three days before The Sun article was published.

The government's classification system will be superseded by the freedom-of-information bill to be introduced in the Commons next month, Ralfe said in an interview.

Under that bill, a judge would be able to decide whether documents the government wishes to keep secret should be made public. "The judge won't care how it is classified, he

will care what it says," Ralfe said.

When it revises the Official Secrets Act, the government is expected to remove a provision permitting secret trials.

The public was excluded from the trial last year of Montreal engineer Peter Treu, who was charged with having copies of documents he himself had written in what is believed to be the first trial in Canada ever conducted entirely in secret.

Treu's conviction was later overturned, but Clark vowed it would be the last trial of that sort. "There will be no more secret trials in

this country," Clark said in April.

The freedom-of-information bill and a new secrets act would eliminate the phrase "national security," a term which is used in dozens of federal laws, although it has never been defined.

Many civil libertarians say the term has emasculated the section of the Canadian Human Rights Act designed to let individuals look at federal government files on themselves.

Under that law, 23 data banks, including those of the RCMP, are exempt from public scrutiny on grounds of national security.

NEWS BRIEFS

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Jake Epp acknowledged Wednesday that living conditions on Indian reserves desperately need improvement.

But more study of problems and possible solutions was necessary.

Epp, who accompanied Health Minister David Crombie at a news conference on Indian health services, said officials now are examining the housing problem.

Earlier this year, department officials said Indian reserves will get one-tenth the new houses needed in the coming year.

They said almost \$40 million has been set aside to build 2,400 new houses and renovate another 3,000 on Indian reserves.

Another 22,500 new houses still are needed and 30,000 houses on reserves require rehabilitation, department estimates showed.

Natives give cautious ok

MONTREAL (CP) — National Indian leader Noel Starblanket expressed cautious enthusiasm over a federal government decision Wednesday that could give Indians a greater voice in policy-making decisions on health matters.

Starblanket said there are still "loopholes that require further explanation" but said these will be dealt with

Investigations allowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to allow the Canadian Human Rights Commission to investigate complaints of racial discrimination against immigration officials and their practices, Immigration Minister Ron Atkey said Wednesday.

Atkey also announced the government has agreed to drop a court challenge of the commission's contention that it has the right to investigate such charges of discrimination.

The former Liberal government, which initiated the court action, argued at the time that the commission would be swamped by complaints from potential immigrants who want to delay deportation.

Cut back but said better

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal support for the travel budget of intercollegiate sports was cut this year as part of a

general government spending reduction but is still an improvement over two years ago, a spokesman for Sport Minister Steve Paproski said Wednesday.

Sheila Bressler said that Paproski added \$100,000 to the original federal commitment of \$190,000 after university officials told him of the hardships the cuts were causing.

But she said she agrees with comments by Bus Phillips, athletic director at the University of British Columbia, that some universities may have to seek competition with U.S. schools rather than other Canadian institutions because of the budget cut.

But that was often the case prior to the start of the federal support two years ago, she said.

Last year, Ottawa provided the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union with \$423,000 to help equalize travel costs for men's and women's university sport teams.

Prior to that, schools in British Columbia, the Prairies and the Atlantic provinces complained that their athletic programs were hindered by the higher costs they faced travelling to competitions.

EARNINGS

Algonquin Mercantile Corp., year ended June 30: 1979, \$21,291, three cents a share; 1978, \$96,922, loss.

Stampe International Resources Ltd., year ended March 31: 1979, \$52,434, 11 cents a share; 1978, \$388,703, 16 cents.

DOLLAR

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at 3:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday was up 3-20 at \$1.1660. Pound sterling was up 3-100 at \$2.4993.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 11-100 at \$0.8576 and pound sterling was down 1-4 at \$2.1435.

STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately higher at the close of active trading Wednesday.

The TSE 300 index rose 2.81 to 1,721.87.

Analysts said gold remained the big news, but the gold index dropped due to profit-taking.

Volume was 7.47 million compared with 8.83 million Tuesday.

Among industrials, Crown Trust was up 2 to \$31, Cominco 1 1/4 to \$44 1/4, Gulf Canada 1 1/4 to \$97 1/4, Dome Pete 1 1/4 to \$50 1/4 and Inter-City Gas 1 to \$18 1/4.

Petrofina Canada fell 1 1/4 to \$44, Bow Valley Industries 1 1/4 to \$41 1/4, Daon Development 1/4 to \$17 1/4, Budd Canada 1/4 to \$7 1/4 and Villacentres 1/4 to \$6 1/4.

McIntyre Mines gained 2 1/4 to \$60, Gulfstream Resources \$1.05 to \$4.50, and Dome Mines 1/2 to \$53 1/4.

United Keno Mines fell 3 to \$20 1/4 and Campbell Red Lake Mines 1/2 to \$28 1/4.

Amalgamated Bonanza Pete rose 3 1/4 to \$24 1/4, Mountain States Resources 1 to \$12 and Ranger Oil Canada 1/2 to \$36 1/4.

Pan-Canadian Pete lost 1 to 61 and Canadian Superior Oil 1/4 to \$1.60.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in another session of heavy trading Wednesday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange with a closing volume of 5,221,409 shares.

In the industrials, British Columbia Resources Investment Corp. was up .20 at \$7.70 on 280,963 shares and Great National Land was down .10 at \$1.30 on 10,900.

Taro Industries was up .05 at \$3.40 on 3,000 and Okanagan Helicopter was unchanged at \$16 on 2,300.

Daon Development was down .01 at \$18 and Austin Investment was unchanged at \$1.

Rosmac Mines was down .09 at \$1.40 on a turnover of 400,200 shares on the resource and development

board, while Newcoast Silver was down .05 at \$0 on 231,000.

Action Resources was up .13 at \$2.35 on 76,900 and Mountaineer Mines was unchanged at .40 on 72,500.

Groundstar Resources was up .21 at \$1.07 and Agassiz Resources was up .01 at \$1.35.

On the curb exchange, Gavex Gold Mines was down .03 at \$4 on 547,000 shares and Beach Gold Mines was unchanged at .63 on 69,900.

Meridian Resources was up .06 at \$5 on 65,500 and West Trend Resource Warrants was up .15 at \$5 on 55,400.

West Trend Resources was up .23 at \$1.83 and Quinto Mining was down one-half cent at 45 1-2.

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SAYS JANEY BOOTH

The college has a cure for you

by ED YUDIN
Herald Staff Writer



Janey Booth

Looking for a cure for your backache or better yet the common cold? Or maybe you want to learn more about the harmful effects of stress on the human condition, or your own wretched condition for that matter.

The Northwest Community College is once again inviting the public to attend its health education workshops and courses.

The courses are organized by the Health Advisory Committee. Janey Booth, a committee member says the programs range from professional seminars on back care to workshops on stress aimed at the layman.

"Our courses are usually well attended, ranging from 20 to 50 people. We're trying to coordinate these types of programs, so that we bring people together rather than have fragmented programs," Booth explained.

The programs have suffered from a lack of publicity in the past, a problem the committee is now attempting to circumvent. In order to find out what people's concerns on health are, a study on health education priorities has just been completed.

"The results show that people's priorities have changed over the last two years. For example the survey showed a new interest on anxiety and stress. Two years ago the interest in that area was very low," she added.

"Another example is emergency care, which

didn't even register in the earlier study. It is now a concern in Houston and the Queen Charlottes where some people were lost and feared to be suffering from exposure during the winter," she noted. "Our findings show there is a perceived need for a long term care aid program - which is a shift in home delivered care from community based care such as the hospitals."

The survey results will be used to design new workshops to serve the needs and interests of the public. The committee studied the results of that survey at its meeting Friday.

The committee also had input on the Anik B long distance education program at the college. In fact the only course which has received a good enrollment so far, the nursing seminar program, was "100 per cent our project" according to Booth.

The committee sponsors the 12 to 15 courses and seminars at different sites in the Northwest, including Kitimat, Terrace, and Prince Rupert. Currently an anatomy of physiology review is being put on for nurses in Kitimat, while the long distance program for nurses at the Terrace campus will soon begin. The general orientation is changing somewhat.

"We're trying to develop regional courses with a local input. In the past we've brought in some top people from outside the area to lecture, but with everyone's budgets being cut, it costs more money to bring these people up here. We're trying to make better use of the resources available," she concluded.

Opposition to damming starts

Residents of the Smithers-Tekwa and Quick areas have formed a "Save the Bulkley" (STB) group to establish ways and means of fighting back against the proposed Kemano II hydro-electric project.

Residents of the area are concerned with the negative effects of the project on the Nanika-Morice river system and consequently the Bulkley, whose flow would be reduced by 25-45 per cent at Quick, said Karen Careless spokesperson for the group.

At present there are two separate proposals to flood different areas of the Morice River system and the Nanika and Kidprice Lake chain.

One proposal is covered by a 1950 water licence granted to the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) and another proposal that comes out of a 1972 report by the B.C. Energy Board.

Spokesperson Dave Gillespie of Quick stated that STB is opposed to both versions of the Kemano II project.

"We are worried about potential impacts on a valuable fisheries resource," said Gillespie.

"What is at stake is a portion of the West coast commercial salmon industry, an important native food fishery, local sports fishing and tourist industries, and an area that is well known for its fantastic recreational potential," said Gillespie.

Gillespie is also concerned over the lack of public information on Kemano II. I feel that both Alcan and the provincial government have been less than open with the public," he added.

"No decision to go ahead on the project has been

made," said Brian Hemmingway, public relations manager at Alcan.

An environmental impact study on a four seasonal basis is currently underway, said Hemmingway. Results of the study will not be available until next year, he added.

"If we did go ahead we would not be insensitive to the environmental needs," Hemmingway said.

No hard data is available at this time on the project and Alcan hopes to meet with the residents of the area when further developments occur, he said.

The STB group is working in conjunction with other organizations in Houston and Burns Lake in an effort to increase public awareness of the area's natural beauty and how it would be affected by Kemano II.

School open for visitors

Caledonia Senior Secondary School will host an open house Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for the parents of students attending CSS.

Parents will be given the opportunity to travel through their son or daughter's first semester timetable.

Course content, evaluation and other pertinent information will be discussed with the individual teachers.

BATTER MAY BE THIN
If the edges of crepes are too crisp and tend to crack, the pan may be too hot or the batter too thin. If the batter is too thin, mix in one or two tablespoons of flour.

HERE IN TERRACE

Mushrooms are money for the picking

By DONSCHAFFER
Herald Staff Writer

Terrace residents have been blessed by the elements with a chance to make a few dollars, according to Elaine Inouye. The area from here to Smithers is a prime growing area of the pine mushroom, for which there is a tremendous market in Japan.

"If people are interested now, they can go out picking and make a hundred dollars or so a day if they want," Inouye said. And if they are careful, the area can have a perpetual yield of 10 to 20 tons per year of these mushrooms, and that means a lot of money."

The pine mushroom is very common in the Terrace area, and is easily distinguishable from poisonous varieties found in the area. However, as with any mushroom picking great care must be taken by the picker to ensure that he is getting what he is looking for.

The pine mushroom has an overall white appearance,

with the cap sometimes becoming cinnamon-tan. The cap is rounded, and up to 25 centimetres (10 inches) across. The flesh is white and firm, and has a spicy odor. The gills (underside of the cap) are crowded and broadly notched where they attach to the stem, and stock has a ring left by the breaking of the inner veil. The pungent, aromatic smell of the pine mushroom is easily distinguishable.

The pine mushroom is commonly found near pine, hemlock, fir and spruce trees, and is especially fond of the sandy soil in this area. This year's crop of the mushroom is three to four weeks late, due to the dry August, Inouye said but started to appear last weekend. Several determined pickers made close to \$100 last weekend and more money is to be made by those who wish to put on their hiking boots and look.

"We gave lessons to about 150 people a month ago, expecting the mushrooms to be out by then," Inouye said. "Those people who didn't

get discouraged are finding quite a few now, but a lot of people must have thought we were crazy when we said that the mushrooms would be out a month ago."

Inouye wants to emphasize that respect for the crop must be maintained, as the mushrooms are very delicate and their root system could easily be ruined.

The mushrooms grow in mossy areas beneath the pine and hemlock trees. If the moss is disturbed, the root system could easily be destroyed, resulting in the disappearance of the mushroom crop.

When picking the mushroom, pull and twist the cap and stem away from the ground. Do not cut the root off, as some mushrooms are sold fresh, and will consequently bring a higher price. After the mushroom is picked, fill in the hole carefully. Take great care not to disturb the moss. The mushrooms grow in a seven-year cycle, so that if they are harmed now, that will finish the crop for a long time.

After the mushrooms are picked, place them on their sides in a shallow open basket so that they remain cool, can breathe and are not crushed. Take care not to get dirt from the roots in the gills of the mushrooms, as this promotes spoilage. If you are picking large amounts of mushrooms, hold them in low, flat containers so that the container, not the mushrooms, are supporting the weight of those on top. Do not place the mushrooms in plastic bags, as the combination of weight, heat buildup and trapped moisture can quickly spoil your harvest.

Only pick the firm, white mushrooms. Feel the stalk before picking. If the stalk is mushy this means worms have gotten into it and it is

worthless. Do not pick over-mature mushrooms. These will spoil before they can be shipped. They should be left in the ground to aid reproduction of the species. Over-mature mushrooms are brown, infirm and mushy.

The Japanese buyers of the crop have stressed that they will not bring in any outside pickers. They want the mushroom harvest to remain a local industry, and do not wish to interfere with it as such. Inouye feels that this is very important, as it should, with proper crop management, bring a lot of money into the Terrace area in the future.

The Inouyes met with Shigourf, Tamiya from Japan, and came up with a good price, along with information about the types of mushrooms in demand in Japan. The most desirable mushrooms have caps 10 centimetres (4 inches) or less across. Bigger mushrooms are acceptable, but are not sold as fresh and are therefore less valuable. The stalks must be firm.

Samples are required immediately for buyers from Japan to bid on. The price now being paid in Terrace is \$10 per pound for firm, white mushrooms, until 100 pounds have been gathered in the Terrace area. After that, when the buyers have set their prices more firmly, and when the mushrooms become more plentiful, the price will drop to \$4.50 per pound.

"It's very important that people realize that these mushrooms are delicate," Inouye said. "We have reports from pickers that mushrooms have been kicked over or stepped on, that the moss they grow in has been dug up, and that all

sorts of other mushrooms that don't even look like the white ones have been damaged. There really isn't any need for that, and if this kind of thing is going to happen, then the crop here will be destroyed quickly and no more money will come into the area."

Inouye feels that the Terrace area has great potential as a high yield area for these mushrooms. She cited totals that came from different areas of the province last year, and said that it is possible that Terrace will match or exceed them. In Pemberton last year, 16 tons of mushrooms were picked in 14 days, and in the Nakusp area 25 tons were taken in the same period of time.

Good areas for picking in the Terrace area are anywhere between here and Smithers on both sides of the highway, Usk, East Kalam Lake Road, up the Nass road in Whitebottom, out by Lakelse and Kleanza Creek.

"If we take care of this crop, we can turn it into a moneymaking deal for years to come," Inouye said. "If we don't, we can lose it up for good."



Elaine Inouye

Parents see school

Monday evening 220 parents attended Skeena Junior Secondary School's first open house of the new year.

"The parents were treated to a scaled down version of what their children face on the first day of school," said Ken Robinson vice-principal.

The evening started with an assembly in the gymnasium. Tom Hamakawa, the principal, introduced the new staff of the school. His opening remarks stressed the importance of the parents thinking of the school as their school and invited the parents to become involved in the activities of the school.

The parents responded to Hamakawa's remarks by signing up to offer their assistance in the areas of the new cafeteria, students council and in sports.

"Following the assembly the parents followed their child's timetable for one day," said Robinson. The fifty minute classes were reduced to ten minutes and parents were allowed two minutes travelling time between classes.

"The purpose of these 'mini' classes was to provide an opportunity for the teachers to discuss with the parents the goals and objectives of their particular

course," said Robinson.

"This format was also designed to provide an opportunity for parents to gain an overview of the particular courses being taken by their child, while giving the parent some sense of the physical environment that the student finds himself in from day to day," he said.

Following the one day of classes teachers remained in their classrooms to discuss any concerns a particular parent might have.

"All of the parents I spoke to said that they had enjoyed the evening and the opportunity to meet the teachers of their children at the beginning of the school year," Robinson said.

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EDITORIAL

The RCMP here will tell you that complaints about dogs in the Thornhill area are almost a nightly occurrence.

The complaints are frequently parents with young children who have been chased or harassed by the animals.

The police will tell you that it is very difficult to convince the father and mother of a small child who is hysterical with fear that shooting all the dogs in the vicinity isn't the answer. Privately, however, some policemen sympathize with those who would shoot loose dogs.

It is also just as difficult for the police to convince the owner of what is to him a friendly family pet that the animal has just been involved in an incident viewed as an attack.

Whether the animals which can be seen running free belong to neighborhood residents or are in fact strays, the community had best look at ways to deal with dog control before there is a shooting in which someone gets hurt or killed.

**LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR**

Dear sir:
Re: Comment, Sept. 17,
1979

Keep up the good work.
This was beautiful.
Mr. Thomas Atrill does not impress me as a man who thinks, now knows the background of news items. He also seems to enjoy his ignorance.

Mrs. W.R. Hatch
1476 Albatross Ave.

Dear Sir:
Reading 'Editor's Journal' of the eleventh, I couldn't help being struck by the hypocrisy of the NDP, the Canadian Labor Council and local 'heavy', Paul Johnson, in their boycott of Chilean goods.

It is common knowledge that these so-called labor types welcome imports from any repressive regime so long as it is not anti-

communist. At the same time, they rant and rail against Chile, South Africa, Rhodesia and any country that dares to try to curb the spread of Communism. It is also common knowledge that they were very much in favour of Allende's regime in Chile, repressive and destructive as it was, simply because it was known to be Marxist.

As a long time union member, I resent this intrusion into international trade and commerce by union bosses, and I further resent the implication that the labour movement is so involved. In fact the NDP does not command the support of the majority of union members, nor does it speak for unionism in general.

Most union members are too, intelligent for that.

Your truly,
Thomas Atrill

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed.

DATELINE B.C.

By MARCUS R. DAVIS

The 1979 NDP convention took place in Vancouver over the Labour weekend, marked by a few highlights, and noticeably lacking in confrontation and excitement. Perhaps the most noted event of the weekend was the one that never took place—the anticipated leadership race.

Spurred by party leader David Barrett's comments at the closing of the last session of the legislature, lingering expectations of a power struggle hung over members of the press and party delegates.

These expectations were dashed by the second day of the convention, however, when Barrett announced his intention "to stay on and fight as leader of the party."

Appearing haggard and weary, the NDP's provincial leader continued his long-standing attack on the Social Credit government's affiliations with business interests throughout his 25 minute address.

The former premier's desire to stay on as leader was enough to deter other hopefuls from vying for the position. With that crucial point aside, the convention was allowed to take on all the excitement of a bowl of plain yogurt.

Barrett's speech met with only a polite ovation, with the strongest applause saved for a later speech by federal leader Ed Broadbent.

Broadbent was refreshed and confident as he delivered a scathing attack on the Conservative government of Joe Clark. Citing a list of Tory campaign commitments, he expressed his opinion that "There has never before been a government in this country that has broken so many promises to the Canadian people."

The 1,000 delegates and visitors gave their most enthusiastic ovation when their federal leader reiterated his position on the issue of Petro-Canada. "This crown corporation should be given exclusive control over all oil imports and should become the dominant firm in the oil industry," Broadbent stated. "In this field, above all else, we Canadians must become masters in our own house."

The NDP leader told the convention that the sitting of the House of Commons in October would see his party's caucus talking about the same issues to which they addressed their campaign. "We will press on economics, energy, and the need for a major war on unemployment," he promised. "New Democrats will be working in Ottawa to create an exciting and decent Canada."

NDP delegates to the convention did not appear comfortable in the pompous surroundings of the Hotel Vancouver, being more accustomed to the university gymnasiums which have hosted their past meetings. The party's decision to hold this year's affair in the hotel was a bone of contention with a number of delegates, and was seen as an attempt to present a "middle of the road image."

The lack of any major theme to this convention denied the party's splinter groups the opportunity to organize. As a result, the convention hall was dubbed the "rubber stamp room" by a number of delegates.

While it is difficult for a party to maintain its enthusiasm following two disappointing elections, the NDP will certainly have to come up with a reasonable facsimile if it is expecting to launch an effective attack on the provincial government.

What was observed on the Labour Day weekend was the hesitancy of a party in search of a new direction to turn, not the image necessary for a party waiting to govern.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Canadian women gained their first limited federal franchise 68 years ago today — in 1917 — with the passing of the Wartime Elections Act. The act gave the vote to women who had close relatives in the armed services. Complete enfranchisement came the following year, but because the Elections Act of 1918 bestowed only federal franchise, women in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec still had no provincial vote. Provincial franchise came in New Brunswick in 1919, in P.E.I. in 1922 and Quebec in 1940.

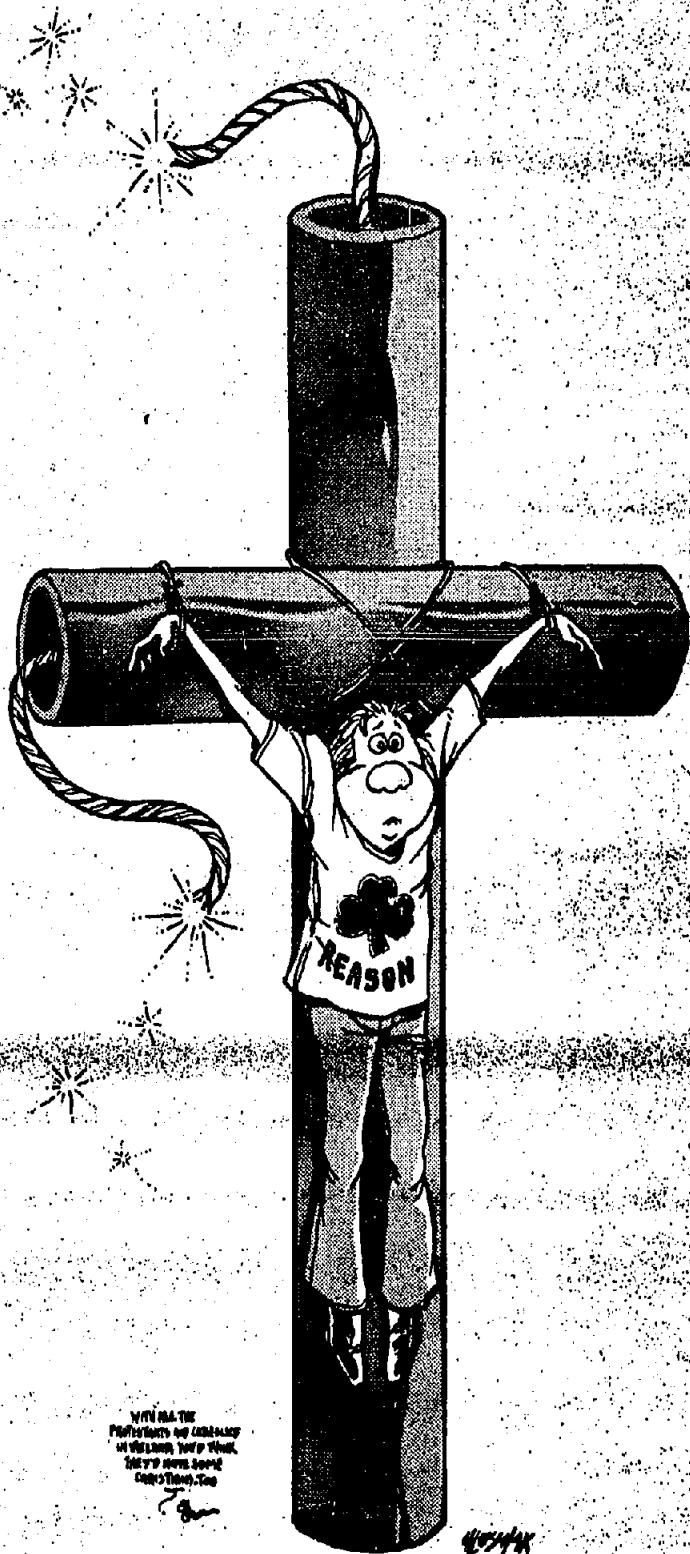
1519 — Explorer Ferdinand Magellan began his voyage around the globe.

1690 — Covent Garden Theatre in London burned down.

1863 — Vassar College for women opened in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

1870 — Napoleon III surrendered the Papal States to Italy.

1894 — Actress Sophia Loren was born.



WITH ALL THE
PROTESTS AND CHATTER
OF THE NDP, WHY DOES
IT STILL HAVE TO BE
DYNAMITED?

IN THE U.S.

Military spending is up

By CATHY MCKERCHER

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. senate put a tough face on its anxieties about the world balance of power when it voted this week in favor of significant increases in military spending.

In a dramatic though symbolic demonstration of concern about the strength of Soviet forces, the Senate approved a non-binding resolution calling for annual increases, after inflation, of five per cent in the 1981 and 1982 Pentagon budgets.

The senators, whose attention has been focused on the relative strengths and weaknesses of U.S. and Soviet forces as a result of the debate over the strategic arms limitation agreement between the two superpowers, also approved in a separate vote a three-per cent real increase for the 1980 defence budget.

If the Senate's ideas are enacted in the coming years, the U.S. defence budget could rise to \$169.3 billion in 1982. This compares with the

projected total Canadian 1982 budget of about \$70 billion. Whether Congress will actually seek to enforce demands for proposals that would add \$35 billion or more to the defence budget remains to be seen.

Many senators concede it is easier to vote for a non-binding resolution calling for higher military spending than to get down to the actual work of appropriating the funds.

In addition, there has been no indication that the House of Representatives, now working on its own budget legislation, shares the sentiments of the Senate.

The spending votes do, however, suggest the emergence, at least temporarily, of a new consensus supporting expanded military spending in response to the Soviet build-up of recent years.

The Carter administration, which wants three-per cent annual in-

creases in military spending, has shown some signs of encouraging this feeling. Defence Secretary Harold Brown, noting that Congress has cut \$50 billion from presidential defence spending requests over the last 10 years, told the Senate foreign relations committee that "the door is open" for higher increases than those called for by Carter.

Undoubtedly, a major factor involved in the tough position taken by the Senate is the continuing tir over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

The U.S. says the presence of Soviet combat troops on the Caribbean island is unacceptable. The Soviet Union bristles in response that the forces are there solely for training purposes.

While state department officials try to cool the situation quietly, Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, has predicted that ratifi-

cation of the arms limitation treaty could fail unless the troops are pulled out.

Even before the flap over Cuba, some influential senators had begun a drive to make defence spending an issue in the arms treaty debate.

Led by Sam Nunn (Dem. Ga.), several senators have indicated they will vote in favor of ratifying the treaty only if the agreement is accompanied by a larger defence budget.

Some analysts have speculated that the Senate vote calling for higher spending may improve the treaty's chances for approval because it might give Nunn and other like-minded senators reason to think their concerns about the U.S. military posture were gaining wider acceptance.

But Nunn and other senators have said they want a preview of the 1981 defence budget proposed by the administration before voting on the treaty.

GIVE IT THE OLD PR

How do you hype a BCRIC ?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The problem: how does one sell a new-fangled entity like the British Columbia Resources Investment Corp., explain its workings to a legion of new shareholders and convince cynical reporters that it's more than a political gimmick?

The answer: good public relations. George MacFarlane and Jack Morris entered the picture soon after BCRIC (an acronym pronounced "brick") made its debut in March, formed by the provincial Social Credit government as a vehicle to return Crown holdings to the private sector by means of an innovative share give-away and sale program.

MacFarlane was sole owner of his consulting business when BCRIC president David Helliwell singled him out for the job of putting over the new company. Morris, who had joined him in May, 1978, as co-owner after a career as a reporter and as a public relations man with forestry giant Crown Zellerbach, took responsibility for the BCRIC account.

Their first key decision in determining what face BCRIC would present to the world concerned Helliwell, a mild-mannered accountant whose one taste of the limelight was winning an Olympic silver medal while a member of the University of B.C. rowing crew in the 1960s.

He was to be the key spokesman.

MacFarlane and Morris would still talk to reporters, arrange meetings and produce news releases, but the big picture was to come from Helliwell.

"It was decided he would be accessible," said Morris. "This was very deliberate to establish BCRIC's credibility because it was an unknown."

"It had to have one spokesman, that spokesman had to be the chief executive officer and he had to devote time to that job."

Helliwell had to adjust to his front-and-centre role. He was a shy man, he says, but is less so now. From Morris, he learned about radio and

television needs, about reporters' competitiveness, about handling questions.

"He's very good at it," said Morris. "In the past year, he's really honed his skills in this area. His instincts were right."

But Helliwell's chartered accountant background was a problem.

"I'm a CA and that led me to describe things in very great detail," he said. "They made me simplify what I was saying."

Helliwell's first piece of media-relations advice from MacFarlane was simple: "George told me, 'Don't ever mislead them and don't ever say we'll call you back and not call back.'"

Now a 40-second off-the-

cuff radio interview is no problem. A speech — there have been at least 50 in the past year — is just another walk-on role.

Helliwell's accessibility has caused problems. He was accused recently of fueling a price surge in BCRIC shares (sold originally at \$6, they have traded as high as just over \$9) by commenting on the corporation's interest in Pacific Petroleum, a Petro-Canada holding that the federal government might sell.

"I didn't initiate one of those comments," said Helliwell. "I was asked for them. I had 23 calls one night at home, mostly from radio."

With Helliwell coached,

there's still a host of other problems facing MacFarlane and Morris.

There's the shareholders information department which receives about 150 calls a day on buying, selling and technical problems. There are quarterly reports for shareholders, many of whom are dabbling in the stock market for the first time and who might not have bothered if Bennett hadn't given every eligible B.C. resident five free shares.

"We want quality reports which will be more readable without taking away from their adequacy or completeness," said Helliwell. "They'll try to make the stuff readable and understandable."

HERMAN



"You can't be putting on weight already! You only quit smoking 20 minutes ago."



She Fumigates Beach Leeches

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've read many letters in your column from people who don't know what to do about uninvited guests. We have a nice little house at the beach which inspired the following:

June is past, so is July.
 August is ended—likewise I.
 The pattering feet of summer and sun
 Are over, complete, exhausted, done!
 I've fed the young as well as the old,
 I've cooled the warm, I've warmed the cold,
 The wounded and weeping I have consoled,
 The tender and touchy I have coaxed.
 I have steered the scared, I have scared the bold,
 I have bit my tongue till it was controlled,
 I've broiled the steak, I have casseroleed
 And the grocer thinks I am made of gold.
 (The other bills I have pig-out-noted.)
 And frankly, friends, I am ready to fold!
 Next time I live I'll make the most
 Of being the guest not the host.

TIRED

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who has never cared much for the company of men, but he sure likes the ladies! Whenever we are with a group of friends or relatives and the men congregate in one room and the women in another, you can always find Herman with the women.

He also has a cute way of turning the conversation to the subject of sex, or something risqué. He's 55 and not going through any kind of change. He's always been this way.

My women friends are always telling me how "lucky" I am to have such an entertaining husband. Believe me, he's not all that entertaining when he's alone with me. (All talk, no action, if you get my drift.)

If you've ever heard of behavior like this before, I wish you'd explain it.

HERMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Herman is a classic example of a man whose masculine ego needs constant stroking, so he seeks out social situations where he's sure to have a receptive audience and no competition.

As for this habit of talking about sex so much, those who can, DO, and those who can't, talk about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy. My sister who is 15 is adopted, so we are not blood relatives, right?

We have always been very close, but now our relationship seems to be headed in another direction. We have done a lot of wrestling, touching and fondling, but so far nothing more.

We have talked about this and have come to the conclusion that because we are technically sister and brother, we should not have any physical feelings for each other. Yet we can't help how we feel.

What is morally right in this case? We are not blood relatives, so maybe if we let our feelings go, we could marry each other some day.

What do you think?

BROTHERLY LOVE

DEAR BROTHERLY: Although you aren't blood relatives, you are LEGALLY brother and sister. That could create a problem should you want to marry later on.

Cool the wrestling, touching and fondling. Physical contact could lead to a physical relationship which would be morally wrong at your ages. You both need to talk to a trusted adult about your feelings. I would hope you could discuss this with your parents. If not, then a clergyman, physician or counselor. You ask some intelligent questions and deserve some honest answers.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY,
 SEPTEMBER 20, 1979

ARIES
 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

The work load requires extra concentration. A sense of duty serves you well. A close ally may be concerned about finances.

TAURUS
 (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Meet responsibilities in connection with children. A love from the past may make an appearance. Co-workers may be uptight.

GEMINI
 (May 21 to June 20)

You're in a work groove and can accomplish more than you expect. Flow with the tide. Attend to responsibilities at home.

CANCER
 (June 21 to July 22)

It's time to sort out fact from fantasy. Straight talk from you will do much to dispel gossip. Serious talks go well.

LEO
 (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Know when to call it quits re spending. Stick to budgets. Don't let a family member's agitation get to you. Remain calm.

VIRGO
 (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A family member's forgetfulness may concern you. You may be feeling the responsibility towards others heavily now. Remain resolute.

LIBRA
 (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Forego daydreaming and escapism. Face facts about a personal matter. You're erratic now in spending. Be extra-careful if buying.

SCORPIO
 (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A carefree meeting with friends turns serious. Keep criticism to yourself as others are likely to be touchy. Be tolerant of weakness.

SAGITTARIUS
 (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be alert when talking to superiors. A casual remark by a higher-up is a hint for you to toe the line. Assume responsibility.

CAPRICORN
 (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

It's time to come to a decision re an educational, publishing, or distant matter. A business appointment may be canceled or changed.

AQUARIUS
 (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Speaking your mind may be interpreted as tactlessness by others. Don't be the one to make the truth hurt. Others ask for your help.

PISCES
 (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Don't ignore the needs of close ones. Partners and close allies require your help even if they appear matter-of-fact.

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1 College bedroom
 5 Switch position
 8 Pro —
 12 Turkish regiment
 13 Luau dish
 14 Biblical country
 15 Certain speeches
 17 Docile
 18 Being
 19 Fusion bombs
 21 Framework
 24 Endure
 25 Minor prophet
 26 Part of an arch
 30 "To — with Love"
 31 Stringed instruments
 32 Underworld god
 33 Typewriter feature
 35 Lease
 36 Gem stone
 37 Kind of peep show

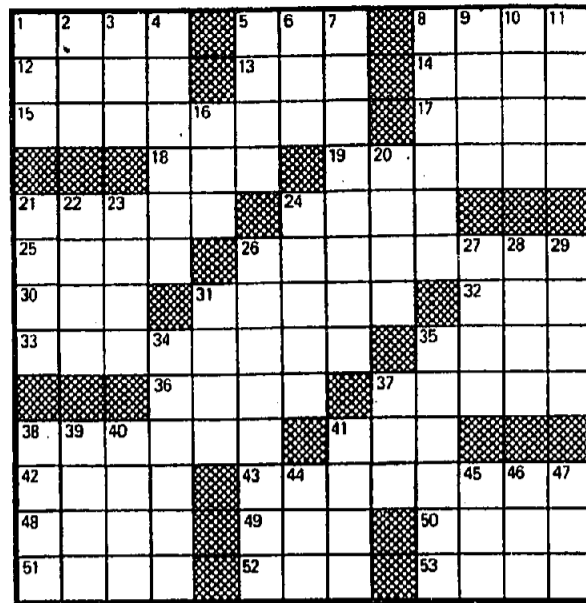
DOWN
 2 Bravo, in Madrid
 3 Bolger or Millard
 4 Forty-niners
 5 Makes choice
 6 Enemy
 7 Having a cold stare
 8 Lab vessel
 9 Furniture designer
 10 Grave
 11 Actor Ed or Leon
 16 Undivided
 20 Food fish
 21 Hoghead
 22 French girlfriend
 23 Flat-bottomed boat
 24 Pulpy fruit
 25 Amboina woods (var.)
 27 River in Europe
 28 Number of Muses
 29 Italian noble house
 31 Clamorous
 34 Suspenders, in Britain
 35 Cleaning rod for guns
 37 British air arm
 38 Guest: comb, form
 39 Footless animal
 40 Famous ship
 41 Stains
 44 Personality
 45 Avall
 46 Island, in France
 47 Craggy hill

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ELL CIAAMA HOR
 TEA OWLER LITTO
 HIGHBALLS GOA
 OAR BOTHER
 BEHOLD ANIL
 EPI TEL STICK
 LOGS DAM OGL
 ASHES GAD HT
 JUAL TRITON
 SPURGE TAL
 HUM HIGHFLOWN
 LMP EGRET LOA
 PIAS DHOWS DOG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

7-24

OHNIGKZHEI ODZCSNKI DZHEIKP
 OKCEPPSKP IHGI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BRILLIANT DIAMOND BRACELETS ENTICE MOBSTERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

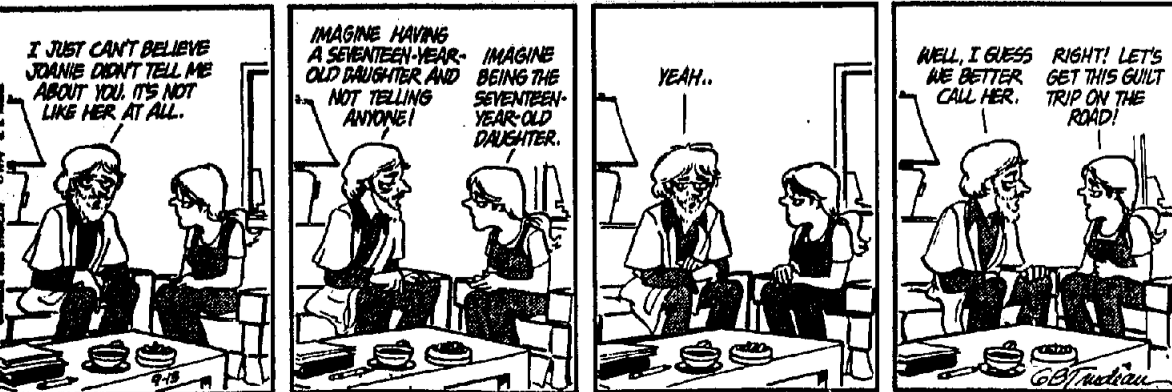


By Johnny Hart



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fair...."

© 1979 Universal Press Syndicate

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald SPORTS

Hockey coaches get course

Minor hockey coaches in the Terrace-Kitimat area get their first chance to get ready for the new B.C. Amateur Hockey regulations regarding coaching certificates at the end of September.

Coaches who do not have up to level three coaching certification

can obtain this during a three-day level three clinic at Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth High School starting Friday, Sept. 28.

Although provincial coordinator Dave Andrews will be conducting basically a level three session, coaches without

levels one and two will also be allowed to attend. Later in the season, a level one and two clinic will be held and those who attend this month's clinic as well will automatically be credited as Level Three coaches.

Kitimat minor hockey president Pete Runions

said the clinic fee of \$10 per coach will be paid by their association. It's expected that the same agreement will be in effect for any Terrace coaches attending at Kitimat.

The new regulation governing certification won't come into action for

two years, but all coaches are being urged to get their certification while the opportunity exists.

The Kitimat clinic starts at 8 p.m. on the 28th in room 506 at the high school. It runs on the Saturday and Sunday, as well at times to be announced.

Terrace Timberman select four

By DON SCHAFFER Herald Staff Writer

The Terrace Timberman, local

representatives in the Pacific Northwest Hockey League, have made the initial cuts on their preliminary roster,

and have got the team down to a size which they will carry through the first exhibition games at least, according to

general manager Norm Zoklikovits

Coach Dale Kushner hopes to build a tough, disciplined team from this year's recruits, and is optimistic about the coming season.

He introduced four of the members of the new team, two holdovers from last year and two newcomers.

Grant Casper, a 27-year-old defenceman, is a second-year Timberman. Originally from Vancouver, he played junior hockey with New Westminster. He works for CP Air, and was

TERRACE

New skating coach

By DON SCHAFFER Herald Staff Writer

The Terrace Figure Skating Club has a new coach, fresh from Toronto. Her name is Dawn Nairn, and this is her first year coaching professionally.

Nairn just arrived in Terrace last Thursday, and she is already teaching. Although she has not coached professionally before, she put in two years of voluntary coaching in Toronto before coming here.

She likes the town so far, especially the relaxed atmosphere. "It's a lot different here than Toronto," she said. "Everyone here seems to take their time, but in Toronto they're all rushing around."

Nairn will be coaching local skaters in the first five levels of figures, among other skills. There are eight levels of figures, and she is qualified to coach all of them, however there are no skaters here in the upper skill brackets. Nairn said that she hopes to be around long enough to see the levels go that high, but that that is up to the management of the club.

"I'd like to stay and help build a really good club," she said, "but that depends on whether the club likes me and wants to keep me on. We'll see how it works out, but I think I'll like it here."

Nairn herself skated competitively for 15 years, before stopping two years ago. For the first 14, she skated in dance pairs, she and her partner going to the National competitions in Vancouver in 1973 and in New Brunswick in 1974. In 1976 she went into singles competition for a year, before stopping altogether in 1977.

"I skated all through school, but had to stop when I got out because I had to go to work," Nairn said. "In school it's easier to practice and compete because it's easy to get time off from classes. When you start work, you sort of have to be there or else you won't be working long."

In other figure-skating news, the club would like to announce several of its members accomplishments from the summer. Veronica Lowrie advanced past the fourth figure, and Veronica and her brother Rick qualified for competition in novice dance and variation dance. Donna Lessard also advanced past fourth figure, and passed three of her four gold dance tests. She therefore only has one dance left to pass before she has achieved the highest level of skill in the national program of skating instruction. This is an impressive advancement for a summer's work.

Debbie Badge passed her senior bronze dance test this summer, and Chris Chicoine passed his first figure and his preliminary dance. Sandra Hislop passed her blue dance, and Ken Brinkac achieved his junior-bronze dance, his junior bronze freeskate and his first figure. This is also an im-

pressive advancement in skill for such a short period of time.

Further registration is still

being accepted by the club. If you wish to register, or register your youngster, call Sharlene Butler at 635-5338.



Dawn Nairn

Photo by Don Schaffer

New gym meet

EDMONTON (CP) — The Pacific Rim gymnastics competition, a financial flop here last May, has been replaced by the Pacific Championships, which begin in Honolulu Oct. 1 and go on tour to Portland, Seattle and Edmonton, before winding up at Vancouver Oct. 11.

The meet brings together teams of three men and three women each from Canada, the United States, Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand and Mexico.

Sponsors hope the meet will eventually rival the European championships in stature.

Canada is host to the World Cup of gymnastics next year and there was talk at a news conference Tuesday the

World Cup might be awarded to Edmonton if a good crowd shows up for the Pacific meet.

The travelling competition has been organized in part by the U.S. and Canadian Gymnastics Federations, but Twentieth Century Fox Sports will underwrite the costs.

Owen Walstrom of Victoria, the old man of the Canadian team at 26, said the meet will be useful in preparing for the world championships in December and the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"It'll be good leading up to the world championships in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Olympics. It'll be a really good meet."

Skater is an envoy

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Susanna Drisano is a one-woman United Nations.

The 22-year-old native of Seattle is skating for Italy at the Flaming Leaves invitational figure skating meet this week under the watchful eye of her Canadian-born mother.

Drisano moved to Milan after being shut out of national competition in this country by a strong slate in her Pacific Coast region. She hopes the tournament can be the start of a long road back.

"Skating is pretty much an individual sport," she said when asked if her change of allegiances was well received. "I got a little ribbing from the Americans at first."

Drisano said she was nervous about the switch at first, even though Dianne De Leeuw had earlier skated for the Netherlands when she found the going too steep in the Pacific Coast region where De Leeuw grew up.

But Drisano won the 1974 Italian national championships and scored so well in international competitions that Italy was awarded an extra entry for her in future competitions.

Canadian entries in the women's competition are national champion Janet Morrissey of Ottawa and Heather Kemkaran of Toronto.

Also on the Canadian team are national dance champions Lorna Wighton of Toronto and John Dowling of Oakville, Ont.; the third-ranked dance team of Marie McNeil and Bob McCall of Halifax and the pairs entry of Rebecca Gough and Mark Rowsom of Cambridge, Ont.

Another pairs entry — Lorri Baier of Mitchell, Ont., and Lloyd Eisler of Seaford, Ont. — dropped out when Baier suffered a pulled hamstring last week.

Gary Beacom of Toronto is the only Canadian men's entry

Pirates stay ahead

Pittsburgh Pirates remained two games ahead of Montreal Expos in the National League East pennant race as both teams won the openers of twilight doubleheaders Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh rallied for three runs in the eighth inning and five in the ninth to post a 9-6 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

Manny Sanguillen's two-run triple broke a 6-6 tie in the ninth after Dave Parker had opened the inning with a double, Willie Stargell singled him in and was replaced by pinch-runner Matt Alexander.

Alexander stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Bill Madlock's single. Ed Ott walked, Phil Garner filed out and Sanguillen hit for winner Kent Tekulve, 10-7, driving his triple. He later scored on a throwing error by Mike Schmidt.

Meanwhile in New York, Tony Perez drove in a pair of runs and scored another and Ross Grimsley picked up his first victory since June 26 as the Expos defeated New York Mets 3-1 in the first game of their NL doubleheader.

Perez drove in a run in the first with a double to right and another in the fifth with a bouncing single that Mets third baseman Alex Trevino could not handle. He singled and later scored in the seventh on Ellis Valentine's double-play grounder.

Schmidt's seventh-inning grand slam had given the a 6-0 setback behind the four-hit pitching of Ross Baumgarten.

Meanwhile in the American League, Oakland A's 9-4 with a six-run third inning in which 12 Rangers came to bat.

Bob Stanley tossed a three-hit shutout and Butch Hobson paced an 13-hit

Boston attack with a pair of doubles and three RBI as the Red Sox blanked Toronto Blue Jays 8-0.

Tommy John earned his 19th victory with 82-3 innings of three-hit ball and Reggie Jackson hit his 26th home run as New York Yankees nipped Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Detroit's Steve Kemp drove in a run and scored one and Jack Morris checked Baltimore on four hits as the

Tigers defeated the Orioles, 5-0.

Elsewhere in the American League, California Angels battled Kansas City Royals and Milwaukee Brewers played Seattle Mariners.

Late National League games included Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros, Cincinnati Reds at San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers.

PENNANT RACES

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE East, West, Wednesday Results

Table with columns: Friday Games, AMERICAN LEAGUE East, West, Today's Games, Wednesday Results



Large table listing TV schedules for THURSDAY (5 p.m. to midnight) and FRIDAY (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) with channels like KING, CFTK, BCTV, KCTS and program titles.

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